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## ON LAKEWOOD LINKS.

Another Day of Surprises to the Talent, Tyng Being Defeated While Douglas Is Compelled to Make the Course in Record to Win.

The Lakewood open tournament seems destined to be marked by surprises. The golfers had scarcely recovered from the downfall of Champion Harriman, who had failed to qualify in the first sixteen on Thursday, until they were called upon resterday morning to witness the similar fate of Walter J. Travis. who had carried off the highest honors the day previous. With Harriman out he was regarded as a likely winner of the Lakewood Cup, and when he started off in the morning in his match with Arden M. Robbins he carried the gallery, despite the fact that Findlay S. Douglas and C. M. Hamilton, two of the next pair to follow.

Robbins played a good, stiff game, and sithough Travis was two up at the turn. Robbins won the match by 2 up and 1 to play through the strong finish he made.

Douglas Makes a Record.

The next surprise was the strong game Hamilton put up against ex-Champion Douglas, who played faultless golf and did the course in the record of S0; but he was pressed so closely by Hamilton that he only won by a single strike, Hamilton doing the course in St. Their cards were as follows:

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## TWO FAVORITES

Prince of Verona and Dolly O'Brien and the Cham-Choices to Win.

gated a rule imposing a fine of \$50 upon any owner or trainer who knowingly sends a horse to the post who has never faced the starting barrier. The rule is designed to avoid tedious delays at the post and to facilitate prompt and fair starts. The weather continued fair, though much coaler, to-day, and the track rather slow from light rains over night.

Prince of Verona and Dolly Welthoff, who practically had their fields at their mercy, were the only winning favorites.

Summaries:

The Sivered Tables of the Coney Island Sporting Club on Monday night for the light-weight championship of the world, will complete final preparations for the battle to-day.

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estar, Sedan, Ariosto, Ma Angeline and Man
mod Race—Six furlougs.—Prince of Verona,
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103 (Frost). 20 to 1, third. Time—120%,
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ole and Harry Lucesce also ran.
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### FLAHERTY AND DOWNEY

Martin Figherts, of Lowell, and Jack Downey, of Brooklyn, have been matched to meet in a twenty-five-round bout before the Hercuiss Club on next Thursday. The pair met several weeks ago, and Flaherty received the decision after one of the flercest fights ever seen in Brooklyn.

Helleville, Dec. 1.—Charles Harris, a member the football team of the Monterey Field Club. Passaic, while playing football with the Notley mat Belleville had his right leg broken during scrimmage. Harris was carried into the Hillstone and attended by Dr. E. O. Cypbers.

Sunday Journal "Want" Advts. o-morrow will offer one thousand oppor-unities for work and other lustiness in-ormation that is invaluable and cale only of found on Sunday Journal "Want" Advi.

### ERNE IS FAVORITE; LAND THE MONEY. ODDS, \$100 TO \$80.

Weithoff the Only First | pion Complete Training for Monday's Battle.

New Orleans, Dec. 1.—The stewards of Brauk Erne, of Buffalo, and Jack O'Brien, the Crescent Jockey Club to-day promulof this city, who meet in a twenty-five gated a rule imposing a fine of \$50 upon round bout at the Coney Island Sporting

To-day both fighters will take their final

### REGIMENT TO RACE.

The Seventh Regiment games will take I place to-night. There will be the usual dress parade of fashion and beauty and incidentally some athletic competitions.

The regiment now has a host of athletes capable of giving an interesting perform-

ance.

In the sprints will be seen Tommy Fisher, the ex-captain of Yale University. Weaman, Thomas, Storms, Gaisel and a dozen other favorites. Fisher has to concede big hundicaps to all his opponents and his chances of securing a first prize are slight. For the first time in many moons a pole vault will be on the programme. The fact that Baxter and Thomas, two expert vaulters of the New York A. C., are entered will have the effect of making the event an unusually interesting one.

### TEN EXPERTS IN A. A. U. BILLIARD TOURNEY.

will begin at the theatre of the Knickerbo ker HAVE BEEN MATCHED. A. C. Monday evening under the auspices of the A. U. fen experts from different asctions of country have entered and for convenience in idling they have been divided into two qualify-asctions, as follows:

Inst Section—J. De Mun Smith, of St. Louis, Albert G. Guller, of Roston, Mass.; Dr. B. Miller, of New York; J. A. Hendrick of the Haven, Conn.; Dr. W. G. Douglas, of New York; J. A. G. Conn.; Dr. W. G. Douglas, of New York; J. Section W. R. A. C.

For the Local Championship.

### GOLFER TRAVIS LOSES MIDDIES OF THE NAVAL CADETS ARE SOLDIERS. WALLACE, THE BRITON, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



Four Stars of Naval Eleven.

This quartet of Annapolis players will have prominently in to-day's griditen battle in the Quaker City, in which the West Foint warriers will be opponents of the stury lags of the sen. The middles have a good from this year, and by the experts are and do to the likely winners of the struggle.

Annapolis Team Has Been Yale and Harvard.

### LINE-UP OF TO-DAY'S GAME. West Point, Positions. Smith (Capt.) . . Left end . . Kelly. Hopkins. Bayers ... Wessen. Quarter Octobous Casad Left half Fowler Rockwell. Clark Right half Feyer Land Land Herr. Full back Wade Annapolis, Md. Dec. 1.—The team which Annapolis Md. Dec. 1.—The team which The fight was the worst of a bad bunch the winner of the Erne-O'Brien Contest for the winner of the Erne-O'Brien contest f

will represent the mayy in to-morrow's contest with West Point has been determined except as to two positions, and it is generally believed that these also are certain.

A possible, but unlikely change, is the substitution of Gannon for Osterhaus at quarter. In that event Land or Freyer would take the place of Gannon, This would linerease the weight of the team, but Osterhaus is regarded as too valuable a man to lose, although he is light, as he is a big crown on points.

Nearly every one here feels entire confidence that the Navy will win. They base this opinion on the Navy's better showing on comparative scores, and their having the services of more coaches during the season.

For instance, State College defeated West. Point twenty-three.

Good Coaching For Cadets.

Annapolis has had the advantages of the services of Armstrong, of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and being the proposed the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and Dr. Fail Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of Desaulter of Yale, and being the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the season, and the best proposed the conditions of the fact has a brief affair the unmarked must be deep than the state the service of the service of the season, and the proposed the propose

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been injured so badly that he cannot play.
Boyers will take his place.

Dougherty, who was slated for full back was also disabled in a practice game last week, and will not be able to leave the hospital. John K. Herr will take his place.

It has not been fully decided whether Farnsworth or Nelly will play tackle. The latter had his hand injured a few days ago, but he thinks be will be in condition to line up to-morrow.

Bettison is West Point's star centre. Hisplaying this season has given the coaches great satisfaction. Bettison weighs about the manusually large number of the coaches great satisfaction. Bettison weighs about the numeral of the unusually large number of the cannot consider the cannot be supported by the coaches great satisfaction. Bettison weighs about the numeral of the unusually large number of the cannot be a supported by the supported by the cannot be a supported by the cannot be a

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Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—The team which will represent the navy in to-morrow's con-

## WEST POINT'S ELEVEN Five Hours of Sport for Medier, Estopper

West Point, Dec. 1.—At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning the cadet feetball feam and the whole battalion of cadets, accompanied by the officers and instructors at the Acadlemy, will leave on a special train for Philadelphia to play the final game of the season delphia to play the final game of the season was a consultation last night with

dition to meet their opporents.

It is considered unfortunate that Ennis, who was one of West-Point's guards, has been injured so badly that he cannot play. Boyers will take his place.

blanks.

The "Flying Dutchman," because of past performances, appear to be the most formulable pair in the struggle, but such committed the pair in the struggle, but such committed the pair in the struggle.

## DROPPED IN A ROUND.

Coachedby Players from Joe Bernstein Finds the English Pugilistic Aspirant the Easiest Man of Scraptional Tendencies He Ever Tackled.

J OE BERNSTEIN, of the East Side, he made good by making Allen quit in the New York, and Dave Wallace, the fifth round. champion 124 pounder of England, met in a twenty-five-round glove argument at the Broadway Athletic Club last nigot.

Charley White was the referee. The bet. Al Herford, the manager of Joe Gans, is will ting was 2 to 1 on Bernstein while White ing to bet \$5,000 that Gans can defeat Erne, the lightweight champion, in a twenty-five-round contest. Herford says that he regards Erne as a

test with West Point has been determined under the chin in one minute and thirteen. Bradford, Pa., Dec. 1.—Spike Sullivan, of

### \$5,000 ON JOE GANS.

COMPETE IN BROOKLYN.

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# taul Dashiell throughout the season, and has also had the special attention of De Saulles, of Yafe, to her backs; Hallowell, of Harvard, to the ends, and Carnett, of Penasylvania, to the rest of her line, at different times throughout the season. Another advantage that West Point has is that Smith, the captain of West Point, astended St. Join's, in Annapolis, for forar years and had an ample opportunity to understand the cadet gime. Altogether it is anybody's game and will be confested as hardly as any of the season.

To-night's Gathering of Short-Distance Stars.

with Annapoils.

The enders have been well coacaed during the past week, and are in splendid condition to meet their oppositions.

Waller, and a consultation last night with the promoters of the annual prolonged event resulted in signatures to entry

tucky in 1897, and is now about twentyfour years of age.

West Point's Greatest Tackle.

Paul Bunker is, the greatest tackle that
ever represented West Point. He was born
in Massachusetts twenty years ago, and
played on a college team before he entered
the Academy last September.

Boyers, who plays guard in place of
Ennis, is a yearling. He was born in Ohio
twenty-three years ago.

While it is admitted by friends of West
Point that Annapolis has the stronger
team, they hope the soldlers will defeat the
middles next Saturday.

entries for to-night's short and middle dis
tance events it will be necessary to begin
the racing promptly at 7 o'clock, and it
will be a close call to finish before midnight.
The best European sprinters, such as
Tommassel i, Meyers and Banker, will oppose the American champions, including
Cooper, Kier, Kimbie and Yewhouse.

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twenty-five miles will find Young Champion, of France, trying conclusions with
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